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sive, Louise—and you alwa
ide of Louis. By the way, whe
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very anxious to meet her, ar
diately after hreakfast."

e! The door opened, and in.

her stately form, ample ig step, forcibly suggested under full sail. Louise arose wing very weak, she sank fre. Armstrong approached, to Britannia, who rose rere, she said—you, Mrs. Stuart-Gordon. a my best wishes for your position."

new position."
ied, sat down, and said..." I hope rell since I had the pleasure of Irs. Armstrong."
un much obliged to you. Your me the necessity of inquiring and leaves me only the pleasure you upon the subject." Then she said...

ere, my daughter! Mrs. Stuart-Gor-a exases us? You will find some ad-ats on yonder table. I would have with my daughter? tatingly, certainly, Mrs. Armstrong! I ger at Mont Crystal? strong left the room with her daugh-went up stairs, into her chamber. yelld! you are looking around upon what emotion does the view awaken m?

upon a lounge. ing very thin and pale, Lou I have suffered so much!"

to-morrow?"

madam. Mrs. Louis and myself are at your disposal to-morrow."

I will waive ceremony, and dine at the

ys to-morrow."
a curtsied low, in acknowledgment of
Louise caught her mother's hand and

idden and urgent business calls
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